

Museum Exhibits Will Be Explained In Tour Saturday

Series Of Library Talks
Planned For All
Undergraduates

RARE BOOKS SHOWN

History Of Book And Chinese
Displays Are Also Included
In Program

Students who have longed to understand the mysteries of the various collections of the Redpath and the East Chinese Research Libraries will have several excellent opportunities to solve them, this month. A series of Museum talks, for the benefit of these students, have been arranged, starting this Saturday noon and continuing on the following two Saturdays at the same time.

Both of these libraries have rich and extensive collections of rare books and interesting exhibits. The Redpath Library Museum contains a display illustrating the history of the book, in chronological order, from Babylonian clay tablets and Egyptian papyrus down to the latest examples of modern printing.

Rare Books

There are also some very rare book exhibits which are sure to interest all those with bibliolatrious tendencies. These include a leaf of the first Bible printed in Europe, a copy of Shakespeare's "Richard II" of which only one other is in existence, Newton's "Optics" with corrections in his own hand-writing and the first edition of Locke's "Essay on the Human Understanding", with his own manuscript additions which are included in the second edition.

The East Library is renowned the world over for the variety, wealth and extension of its collection. There is only one superior in this field on the continent. Among its many exhibits is a unique collection of inks, Budd-

(Continued on Page Two)

Cercle Proposes To Present Skit

Will Co-operate With Societe
Francaise In Production

At a sociable gathering around the dinner table in the Union Grill Room last night the Cercle Francais decided to hold a joint meeting with the Societe Francaise next Tuesday evening. The program will take the form of a French Skit, in which the female parts will be acted by men and vice-versa.

The fact that Andre Leroux's mustache had grown to very prominent proportions caused a certain amount of confusion and consternation among the members when he was suggested for a leading feminine role. The three actors will be Barnes, Knowles and Montgomery, while the Societe Francaise will supply the male characters.

Suggestions for future meetings in the line of speakers and novel programs were forwarded and gravely discussed. It was decided that an attempt would be made to supply free

Variety Of Names Sends Student To Padded Cell

Gordon Anthony were sitting in a couple Morris chairs (i.e. one of each in each chair) discussing the world in general. "You are a Trout," says Gordon. "The Hill I am" Perry's Tony, quip like a Hogue (that's not so good but there is nothing better). "You are a Bigger Fyshe than I am a Bigger Fyshe, I can tell by your Gill," shouts Gordon. "Galt darn you, Alken tell you have been thinking of a Riddell." Tony says, says he: to which Gordie says, says Gordie, "Watt will you give me for a Fournier Riddell than I Toll you last Christmas?" Replies Tony, "I will place a Peck of Bean-s at your Wright Foote". Gordie luffs Hart-ly, "Hol Hol That's the Katz Hand." (what-ever that).

"Wells, to get on with the Riddell," sneers Tony, "Hough Wood you know a 'Ginsberg' when one was flying in ye Auld Ayers?" "I dode Dow" sniffs Gord (because he had a Berry bad Cole). "You Lack all imagination, Tinkler, my dear Young Manning, think," Gord muses, "Let's see, now, Poole yourself together and think, Gordie Auld Saur face. Saloman could guess that, so why Kent I?" But Gordie is Frost to give up. So Tony, that Frost to give up. So Tony, that

First Year Players Enact English Comedy "Tom Tyler"

Dorothy Cross To
Talk On Education

ON Thursday afternoon, Dorothy Cross, principal of St. George's School, Westmount, will address the S.C.A. of R.V.C. on the subject of "Progressive Education," with special regard to the opportunities for college graduates in that field, and the training required. This lecture follows Gertrude Rutherford's opening address in November.

Women students are reminded that this is the second of regular monthly meetings, with speakers on vocations for women, and that future lectures will discuss women in politics, journalism, and other lines of endeavour.

Tea will be served at Thursday's meeting, and all women students are invited to be present at four o'clock.

Railways Reduce Christmas Rates

Students Charged Fare And
A Quarter For Return

WILL HELP MANY

Professors Also Benefit —
Forms Obtainable At
Registrar's Office

An added incentive to students, desiring to make the trek home during the Christmas and New Year vacation, is offered by the reduced railway rates for the holidays. As recently announced by the Canadian Passengers Association, both the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. lines will charge bona-fide professors and students a fare and a quarter for the return holiday trip.

To take advantage of this opportunity, a form, obtainable at the Registrar's office must be filled in, stating such information as destination and college attended. The applicant must be a professor in a Canadian school or college, where he is non-resident, and he must be undertaking a vacation trip only.

Form Testified

Some official of the university will, then, be asked to countersign the form, testifying to the truth of the statements. The special tickets will be procurable not more than three days prior to, nor three days later than the closing date of the school or college—Dec. 18 in the case of McGill. Furthermore, return must be made not later than the re-opening day after the vacation. It is hoped that many, who otherwise would have been unable to go home for Christmas, will now be able to make the trip. This policy of reduced rates will be continued for Easter and other holidays.

smokes—either cigars or cigarettes—at forthcoming events. After a brief talk by the president, P. Wellesenburger, in which he exhorted those present to promote a greater interest in the club, the meeting was adjourned.

Boisterous And Continuous
Action Marks Two Presentations Of Play

Female Roles Played By Men
— Drama Students Aid
In Production

Yesterday afternoon witnessed the presentation of "Tom Tyler" to an enthusiastic and receptive audience. The freshmen caught the spirit of the early English drama, and realistically portrayed its boisterous and somewhat rowdy theme. Blows were exchanged with vigour, and the rough and tumble atmosphere of the comedy was thoroughly entered into. The play was presented at noon for the freshmen class, and at five o'clock for the public.

The story is a typical one of the time, portraying the middle class of English rural life. Tom Tyler, whose occupation is suggested by his name, unable to enjoy life, because of his wife, who has been wished on him by Destiny. He had expressed a wish for a wife, and Desire had granted his request by giving him Strife. Her two cronies were Sturdy and Tiddle, with whom she bewailed her unhappy lot in possessing such a miserable husband.

They share a jug of beer which is supplied by Tiddle and pass the time by spinning and sewing.

Tyler's Revenge

Meanwhile Tyler and a sympathetic friend of his, Tom Taylor, who has listened to Tyler's tale of woe, form a plan to outwit Strife. Taylor dons his friend's coat, and when the wife appears and begins to scold and belabour him, for wasting his time, Taylor turns on her and gives her blow for blow with almost unnecessary vigour. After an uproarious domestic scene, enacted in lusty medieval style. (Continued on Page Two)

Control Of Trade Cycle Necessary

Prof. Marsh Outlines Various
Depression Remedies

"Modern methods of studying Trade Cycles should influence greatly periods of prosperity and depression," stated L. C. Marsh, Professor of Social Science Research in a lecture last night at the Central Y.M.C.A.

It was the third of a series of lectures on Unemployment, and dealt with various remedies for the prosperity booms and subsequent depression periods. Professor Marsh pointed out that although the Trade Cycle could probably never be eliminated, it can be greatly influenced or controlled. He discussed the following aids for the control of the Trade Cycle:

1. Greater availability and use of relevant information.
2. Business forecasting.
3. Stabilization by or within industries.
4. Long period planning of public works.
5. Banking control.
6. Monetary stabilization.

Dr. Kiang Speaks On Chinese Book

Hung Tao Society Will Meet
Tonight In R.V.C.

Dr. Kiang Kang-hu of the department of Chinese Studies will deliver a lecture on "The Book of Change" at the second meeting of the Hung Tao Society which is to be held in the Common Room of R.V.C. at 8:30 this evening. Members and friends are invited to attend.

The Book of Change is the oldest book of any language. It is the first and earliest one of Chinese philosophy. This book is represented by diagrams—64 in number, which were present in all phenomena in the universe. The writer says that the phenomena were produced from two sources, positive and negative, and also by grand origin. Although the book was written long before Confucius, it is one of the Confucian Classics.

Tentative plans have been made for a tea and a dinner-party to be held sometime before Xmas. The dates will be announced very shortly.

Graduate Colloquium

To-night at 5:30 o'clock, in room 35, Engineering Building, Walter Lyons will give a paper on "Radio-Frequency Shielding." The importance of shielding from the point of view of the resulting selectivity in the re-

Newman Club To Hold Annual Ball In Mount Royal

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last night that the Annual At Home of the Newman Club will take place in the Mount Royal Hotel, on Tuesday, January 22. The whole of the ninth floor, including the Ballroom and Plaza, will be reserved for the occasion. The tickets have been reduced from six dollars per couple last year to five dollars.

These arrangements were decided upon at the last meeting of the executive on Friday, Nov. 27. Other business included the appointment of Desmond Shortall as chairman of the Dance Committee. The following were named to assist him: Katherine Hingston, Katherine Butler, Katherine Ryan, O'Neill Higgins, James Hogan and Charles Wayland. Management of publicity has been placed in the hands of Bob Quinn.

Dr. Eyer Simpson To Discuss Mexico

Graduate Of Universities Of
Texas And Chicago

TICKETS 40 CENTS

Commercial Society Lunch-
eon Will Be Held Friday
Noon In Union

Those in charge of the second of the annual series of the Commercial Society Luncheons are sure that this luncheon holds promise of being one of the best in the Society's history. Dr. Eyer N. Simpson, the guest speaker, will discuss Mexico. He is a man young in years, but old in his mature grasp of the subject of his discourse.

Dr. Simpson is a graduate of the University of Texas (B.A., Economics) and Chicago, where he took his Ph.D. degree. He is a member of the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving his doctor's degree he returned as lecturer in sociology to Univ. of Texas and later lectured in economics at the Univ. of Chicago.

Returned from Mexico

Lately he has been acting as secretary of the Guggenheim Foundation for Mexico and as representative of the Institute of Current World Affairs. The guest speaker is thoroughly acquainted with all the problems confronting Mexico at the present time and has the capacity of imparting to his audience a clear picture of economic and social conditions in that country.

The meal itself promises to be one of perfection in the culinary art. There will be a choice in the main dish between Chicken and Halibut. The general decrease in commodity prices has enabled the executive to obtain more favourable prices which it is handing on to the commerce student in the form of lower prices for tickets. Tickets may be procured from the executive or Bill Gentleman, and will be on sale for forty cents. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Immortality Lot Of Upperclassmen

Only Requisite Is To Return
Forms For Annual

"Lives of great men all remind us—". Longfellow might have been thinking of Year Book Boards when he penned these lines, for there is no doubt that one way to achieve immortality, is to be a senior at McGill University and have your biography in the Annual.

Biography forms have been in the hands of upper classmen for some weeks now, and the varied and chequered incidents in their lives have no doubt been recorded with a Boswellian exactitude. As long as they stay in the pockets of the subjects little is the bid for everlasting fame. The Annual Board wants them back within the week with the 's dotted and 's crossed.

Deliver them to the janitors of the faculty buildings, and earn the reward that is rightly yours.

celver, will be touched on, but the main body of the paper will be a report on Research carried on last year, in an endeavour to determine the shielding efficiency of Aluminum cans and cylinders as a function of their length, diameter and wall thickness. Mr. Lyons is continuing his research this year. All students interested, are invited to attend.

Students' Directory Now On Sale in College Buildings

List Of Class Officers Of All
Faculties Is
Introduced

Innovation Of New And
Stronger Binding Is
Another Feature

Yesterday the long awaited Students' Directory appeared on the campus. It is now on sale in the Arts, Medical and Engineering Buildings as well as the Tuck Shop in the Union. If a fee of ten cents is paid to the Janitor at any of these buildings or the Porter at the Tuck Shop, the buyer will find that he is the owner of a greatly improved Directory.

A list of the class officers of all the faculties is included for the convenience of the various campus organizations. The fact that the women's fraternities are listed separately is also worthy of note and will undoubtedly add great prestige to these societies.

Edited by Saul Hayes

Although the Directory was finished several days ago, it was impractical to put it on sale until today. The work of editing was done by Saul Hayes who received a great deal of able assistance from Miss Heasley.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, it might be expedient to point out that the value of the Directory is well recognized. It is not issued as a commercial venture but is, in fact, sold at a price below cost and is printed merely as a service to the students. The deficit is borne by the Students' Society and the publishing is done by the University.

Strong Binding

The binding of the new issue has been greatly improved and it is guaranteed that it has been made sufficiently strong to withstand a full year of vigorous thumbing.

In fact the Directory, with its many additions and improvements, is bigger and better than ever and will undoubtedly be welcomed by all undergraduates.

Seniors To Hold Informal Dinner

Samovar To Be Scene Of
Class Function

Following their usual plan of holding class functions, Arts '32 are commencing this year with a dinner at the Samovar on Tuesday, December 17, at seven o'clock. The cost will be seventy-five cents per person. It is hoped that each member of the class will make every effort to be present.

The whole dinner will be quite informal and impromptu in nature. Talented members of the class will have ample opportunity of displaying their talent. This includes some new stars as well as those who are more familiar.

A list will be posted in Bill Gentleman's office, and members of the class will simplify matters greatly if they will sign this as soon as possible, as a minimum number must be guaranteed to the Samovar. This matter is especially drawn to the attention of those of the class who are studying in Medicine.

The Executive of the class hope that every member will be present, especially as this will be the only occasion in which they will meet together as a graduating class.

Co-Eds To Judge Arts '34 Debaters

Season Opens This Thursday
At 4 In Room 70

The committee of Arts '34 Debating Club announce that the judges for this Thursday's debates have been chosen. A precedent has been set this year in this regard, as three well-known debaters of R.V.C. '34—Alice Johannsen, Margaret Hill and Margaret Miller—have been asked to judge the relative merits of the participants.

At four o'clock in room 70, J. Nolan and B. Hamilton will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution, "that we deplore the present state of newspapers", while F. Cleland and D. Goodman will oppose them. At five, N. Keyfitz and I. Dublin will defend the motion, "that the art of eating has declined" while M. E. Goldenberg and J. Goldstein will attack it.

With such competent judges and salient subjects of debate, the committee is confident that there will be a large turn-out. Everyone is welcome.

Will Award Prizes
For Best Works

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY is sponsoring the next Loubat prizes, to the value of \$1000 and \$400, which will be awarded in 1933. It is open to anyone, who, before January of that year, prints and publishes a work in the English language on the History, Geography, Archaeology, Ethnology, Philology, or Numismatics of North America. According to the terms of the deed of the gift, the successful competitor must furnish Columbia University with five copies of his work, free of charge.

The judges in the contest are Isaiah Bowman, Director of the American Geographical Society, and Professors A. M. Schlesinger and C. R. French of Harvard and Wisconsin Universities, respectively. Further information may be obtained by addressing the Secretary of Columbia University, New York City.

Wheat Authorities Held Conference

Discussed Canadian Situation
In Meeting At McGill

POSITION FAVOURABLE

Statistics Show Rise Of Prices
Probable In Near
Future

Wheat is in the best statistical position for recovery of any of the basic commodities it was decided by the conference on Wheat which was held here Monday afternoon. The meeting was attended by the most eminent wheat authorities of Canada and was for the purpose of discussing the problems which confront the wheat grower at the present time.

The decrease in the price of wheat was greater than in that of any other commodity, but at the present time the situation seems to be favourable for a rise of price. The problem is mainly that of getting rid of the present visible surplus. This should be reduced by two hundred to three hundred million bushels within the next year.

Canada May Expand Acreage. In order to keep up with the increase of consumption the world increase in acreage should be three million acres annually. Due to lack of statistics on Russia it cannot be accurately determined whether this has taken place, but this seems to be the case. There is no reason why Canada should not continue her present acreage and eventually even expand it.

Mixed farming was also discussed by the members of the Conference do not wish to divulge what conclusion was reached with regard to it.

Central Selling Agency Gone. Mr. Davidson of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics stated that the Central Selling Agency which has this year been abolished will probably never again come into existence. Till people can forecast the price of wheat any sort of pooling (Continued on Page Four)

S.C.A. Service Held

Divinity Hall Scene Of
Weekly Vespers

Weekly Vesper Service was held in Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon. A number of students availed themselves of the opportunity of attending this service. Several hymns were sung accompanied by the organ. Passages of scripture were also read, and several prayers recited.

The service commenced at 5:15 o'clock and lasted for one half hour. Next week, there will be another service in Divinity Hall, commencing at the same hour.

Receives Degree

Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, will pay his first official visit to the University of Montreal on Feb. 13, according to the announcement issued yesterday by the secretary general, Edouard Montpetit. Aside from the conferring of an honorary degree, the occasion of His Excellency's first visit will be marked by a banquet at the Cercle Universitaire, and a debate between the University of Ottawa and the University of Montreal.

Children's Plays Commence Series With 'Robin Hood'

Free Performance Will Be
Enacted On Friday For
Students

PUBLIC ADMITTED

Veteran Players As Well As
Novices Fill Large
Cast

Following the precedent set in former years, the Department of English will present a series of Children's Plays this week, of which the first will be "Robin Hood" depicting the adventures of that Medieval hero so delightful to childish hearts. The first presentation will be for students at five o'clock on Friday, December fourth, and for the public at three o'clock on Saturday, December fifth. At the same time on the following Saturday another performance will be staged for the public.

Students will be admitted free at the Friday afternoon showing, while on December 5th and 12th, an admission fee of Fifty Cents will be charged. Tickets may be obtained from the Comptroller's office, in the east wing of the Arts Building.

Fills Much-felt Need

These Children's Plays were started originally to fill a gap in the Montreal Theatre. It was felt that there was but little opportunity for children to see plays and players. Thus it was decided to dramatize the stories and fairy-tales so well known to children, and the fulfillment of these plans was made possible by the co-operation of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations and the Department of English.

The large cast of twenty-three people has been chosen from the entire college, and after three weeks of intensive rehearsing, all will take the stage. Some appear for the first time, while to others, Moyses Hall is familiar ground.

Talented Actors

Many of the Players are well
(Continued on Page Three)

Many Hear Concert By Famous Singers

Fisk Jubilee Sextet Make
First Appearance Here

With every seat in Tudor Hall occupied yesterday afternoon, the first appearance of the Fisk Jubilee singers was as successful as the concerts they will give daily throughout this week ought to be. This famous Negro ensemble, a sextet of two women and four men, singing unaccompanied, included in their recital a group of the better known spirituals, not neglecting the time-hallowed "Carry me back to Old Virginia," and "My Old Kentucky Home," of these two last it was remarkable that they gave them a new life and beauty so often lacking from the average rendition.

The six fine voices blend into one mellow note in such spirituals as "Nobody knows the Trouble I've seen," the more humorous and lively "L.T. David play on your Harp," and the stirring antiphonal "Witness." Every part of their range is true and sweet, whenever the voices mingle, and their singing art is flawless. These are no raw amateurs on the concert platform, for they have already toured Europe four times and have appeared with the greatest symphony orchestras of America.

The program lacked nothing in variety, including such songs as "Keep Inchin' Along," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "The old Ark's a movin'," and Kriesler's "Old Refrain." The usual "imitation" spirituals one hears on the radio fade away and are forgotten in the magic of their balance and technique which is seemingly as simple and as artless as bird-song. During the interval, Dr. Herbert Saunders was at the organ.

C. H. A.

Prof. Coote's Group

Professor Coote's group will meet in Strathcona Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. for their regular fortnightly meeting. The subject for discussion will be as arranged at the last meeting.

Glee Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall (S.C.A. room). Please be on time.

McGill Daily

THE MCGILL COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every weekday during the school year at 630 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LA 4-4141.
Circulation 1143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. C. PICARD, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
L. J. Quinn, '32
E. H. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Glinick, '35
H. A. Saunders, '33
K. E. Milburn, '32
S. S. Schwartzbard, '33
IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
D. Talbot, '32

News: L. Quinn
Sports: Lee Hollingsworth
Reporters: Jean Smith, Margaret Bryson, Alice Watson, Margaret Hill, M. Ransom, T. Dunn, P. Vineberg, G. Shepard, M. Bloomfield, A. Walsh.

Montreal, Wednesday, December 2, 1931.

Moderation

It has been long recognized, at least on this continent, that the acquisition of knowledge is by no means the sole aim of a university course. That the book-worm is not a desirable member of the student body, and that students prominent in extra-curriculum activities are men to be emulated, are facts long ago accepted as part of the average collegian's creed. And we at McGill have certainly not been blind to these facts. Time and again in these columns support for all campus activities has been urged, and the development of an enthusiastic college spirit enjoined.

That this should be the current trend of feeling in universities is not in itself to be deplored. But unfortunately there is the danger that this idea stretch too far. In some colleges the academic standing of the institution has been seriously affected by this spirit. The campus athlete is often the popular hero while the brilliant student, though perhaps respected, is rarely envied. At many colleges more pride is felt in the existence of a "college spirit" in its most intense form than in the maintenance of a truly intellectual atmosphere. In short, there is a tendency in general towards over-emphasis of the extra-curriculum phase of college life, to the detriment of the intellectual side. This from no point of view can be desirable.

At McGill, no such situation has presented itself as yet in anything like a serious form. And it is certainly not intended here that manifestation of less interest in college affairs should be proposed to avert this danger. Moderation in this regard is a sufficient solution. College endeavours should by all means be accorded as much support as they receive at McGill, but the academic aim of a college course should never be lost sight of. Activities and studies need not clash; one need not be sacrificed to the other. There is no man who deserves to call himself a student of McGill who cannot find time to be a loyal son of his Alma Mater in the full sense of the word.

It is a very fine thing to put good athletic teams on the field, or to nourish a splendid "college spirit" amongst the undergraduates, but if a university does not send out into the world educated men it cannot lay claim to fulfilment of its mission. McGill seems a long way yet from allowing the pendulum to swing too far in this regard. McGill's academic standing has not been impaired. But it is at least worth bearing in mind that while the book-worm is condemned, the well-read man is not to be discouraged; while the athlete is acclaimed he is to be condemned if he neglects his studies. The glory of McGill will be upheld in the outside world not necessarily by the man who has taken a prominent part in college affairs but by the well-proportioned man — the truly educated man.

—Hero—Worship—

"In order to have heroes, we must have hero-worshippers," thus claimed St. John G. Ervine, dramatist and dramatic critic in an article naturally pertaining to the theatrical art. We can very easily make such a statement include other fields of endeavour, and the consequences are often strange.

Admitted hero-worship seems to have died out with Ruskin and his famous book. Since then, the people of the world have become ambitious for themselves. The spirit which says "I am as good as the other man" can permit of no worship of one's neighbour who has managed to obtain some publicity for himself. It is true that Lindeberg stirred the minds of the adventurous thousands, but he is the only one of the countless number that followed in his footsteps who is still in any limelight. News travels so quickly, that no sooner does report come of one achievement, than it is surpassed by a second, and another possible hero is displaced.

At a university, the opportunity for electing heroes is readily at hand. Brilliant speakers, elocutionists, athletes or musicians are included in the annual quota of newcomers, but rarely is anyone chosen above the rest and worshipped. In many cases, the students feel on a par even with their professors, and regard their studied opinions only as just one side to the subject, admitting freely that it may be wrong.

Ambition and self-assurance are to be decry by no means. They are necessary to drag us out of the mire of ignorance in which we are born. Hero-worship, however, is one of the few indications of the public's highest approval of work done, and is an incentive to the individual perhaps greater than ambition could ever be.

A LETTER FROM OXFORD

PEMBROKE, OXFORD.

Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

I believe it is customary for a Rhodes Scholar to write a letter to the Daily, and assure the folks back home that he has not yet assumed monacle and walking stick. I have not. But I have assumed a gown and sundry rheumatismal joints. The one has been forced upon me by the university authorities, the other by the weather. I could dilate upon both subjects with great eloquence and wealth of metaphor, but I have neither time nor space. A few words must suffice.

When the sun comes out in Oxford the population gathers in the main street and looks at it. On these rare occasions everyone remarks to everyone else in a highly satisfied manner that it is a fine day, as though a fine day were synonymous with the pithcanthropus erectus of the millennium. Not that we suffer from an enormous amount of rain so much as from an enormous amount of rayness. Every evening we have a fog. The days are always damp and chill, and, as there is no central heating in the colleges, we have to keep our fires on all day in our sitting rooms. We have no fires in the bedrooms. Consequently we undress in the sitting room and do a brisk five yard hop into the bedroom and bed. Personally I am quite an expert at nursing reluctant fires. I have a subtle method of beating stubborn chunks of coal over the head with an axe as to extract a maximum of heat from them, which I think I shall patent. I have not done so up to the present because I have not yet determined whether the heat comes from the coal or from the efforts I expend in endeavouring to extract it.

Treated Like Children

Regarding the authorities in general and the gown in particular:—We are all treated like children here. We are not allowed out of college after nine at night, nor allowed in after twelve. We have to attend chapel or roll call at eight every morning. (At some colleges Rhodes Scholars are excused from this.) We are not allowed to frequent saloons or hotel bars—though one of the colleges has a bar, and we can have all the liquor we like in our rooms. There is a university official known as the Proctor who enforces these regulations. He parades the streets every night accompanied by a bodyguard of six or eight ex-boxers and sprinters, familiarly known as bulldogs. As the proctorial court has equal power with the English civil court it is no light matter to disobey him.

We have to wear gowns to lectures and tutorials, when interviewing a college official, to dinner, and on the streets after nine in the evening.

Regulations for Women

A few words on the coeducational system here. Oxford is not really a coeducational university, though there are both men and women students here, for the university has solved whatever problems may be connected with a coeducational system by the simple but effective method of shutting up the women every evening behind their college walls. Here are a few quotations from the official book on university discipline. The humour is entirely unconscious.

(1) "A Woman Undergraduate may not enter the rooms of a Man Undergraduate, either in college or in lodgings without a special leave previously obtained from the Principal of her Society (i.e. College). She must have a companion similarly approved."

(2) "Parties of Men and Women Undergraduates may not be held unless each Woman Undergraduate has obtained leave from the Principal of her Society. Academic Dress (i.e. cap and gown) should be worn in the evening."

(3) "Men and Women Undergraduates may not go on the river or for motor rides together, unless each Woman Undergraduate has previously obtained leave from the Principal of her College and there are at least two women in the party."

If a student is seen on the street with a female companion the Proctor has the right to ask for an introduction.

Method of Studies

A word about the work here. An undergraduate at Oxford studies only one subject. He specializes in his particular subject, law or history or literature, for three years and passes a series of examinations on it. When he is finished he has a thorough grasp of one branch of human knowledge, and, if he is not very intelligent, a thorough ignorance of all others. If he is intelligent, however, he will be capable of reading and appreciating other subjects, because in mastering one subject he will have learned how to set about mastering others. The object of the Oxford system is not to stuff people with scraps of miscellaneous knowledge, but, by giving them a good footing in one branch, to enable them to search out the others for themselves. Personally I prefer it to the American system, though there is much to be said on both sides. For one thing the secondary schools here are much superior to those in Canada or the United States, and freshmen are more fitted to start a course of intense specialization than they are in America, which is an initial disadvantage the universities of the New World have to face.

In conclusion, many thanks for the Dailies you send to me. It is a great pleasure to be able to follow the course of events back at McGill during my temporary expatriation. Unfortunately Oxford has no undergraduate newspaper.

Sincerely yours,

K. N. Cameron.

College Comment

PSEUDO-SOPHISTICATION

Ballyhoo experts throughout the United States tell us that there is nothing quite so encouraging to the athlete who is engaged in competition as a good hearty cheer. Whether we accept the verdict of a life-time's experience of these, to use the vernacular, "holoney artists" is immaterial, but there is, we readily admit, some truth in such an

opinion. Cheers may be designated by many names and the motives for giving them are sometimes very different. Some call it class spirit, others cheer because they have money bet on some particular team. Fundamentally, nevertheless, a normal student body of a large institution should be prompted to cheer because of an innate feeling of loyalty to the team which is representative of the University.

There are undoubtedly times during a game when a feeling of listlessness creeps over the spectator because of the lack of action in the game. But there comes a time in every game when the team could be aroused from the lethargy which surrounds them by a rousing cheer. Yet, how many of us try to co-operate with the cheer leaders in such instances? We let the next fellow do the work, for we, in the smugness of our pseudo-sophistication consider it childish to be demonstrative. The next fellow takes his cue from our attitude and the result is that probably one in every ten has the courage to follow the cheer-leaders.

Allowances being made for the fact that a large city environment is not conducive to demonstrations of school spirit, and that the student section in Franklin Field was in disorder on Saturday, the student body is still, as it has been in the past, negligent in its duty to its teams. The change in the seating arrangement to more advantageous positions for members of the student body should help considerably, and with a little concerted effort on the part of undergraduates, the fiasco which was re-enacted at the opening game can be averted.

—The Pennsylvanian.

READING AND STAGNATION

Schopenhauer once wrote that "a man should read only when the source of his own best ideas stagnates." He was writing in Germany during a time when political and philosophical controversies interested university folk slightly more than even the most recent peep show sensation. (It would be the talkie star today.) Schopenhauer, then, was writing for the German man and insisted that in the world around him at that time in the events, personalities, and ideas on every side he had by far the most vital and significant educating forces available.

And so it is today that life is still more vital than printed matter. Critical university men today can see as much if not more in the turmoil of life if they will only deign to look at it. The university man of today in our vigorous America does not read a great deal; no, for his mind has not reached complete stagnation. It is still occupied with bridge finesses, Collier serials, the weather, and comparative football scores. He takes Schopenhauer to heart and blithely sets out to take a look at the world as long as it interests him then "fuff" there's nothing to it and he turns back to bridge and other mentally stimulating and enlarging interests.

Yet, Schopenhauer's fine suggestion is a poor one unless it can stand on one fundamental assumption and that is that the man who is doing a little thinking and looking on has already done enough reading and study in the past to make it possible for him to interpret with some coherence the things that he sees about him. A background is needed before present events can be of much significance and that background can come only through reading. Schopenhauer is right in taking a poke at the prodigious yet wholly insignificant literary journeys that detached and unvital scholars make. They make a man a sponge, without character or color of his own, and are likely to soften him into a harmless, nearsighted "book-worm."

However, it is absurd to assert that reading must be tabooed. It must not. The greatest need of the university man of today is a knowledge of the fundamentals and background of the society that he is living in. With this background it will be possible then for him to take heed of Philosopher Schopenhauer's suggestion and plunge without reserve into the business of interpreting and living in his society. Different from the German university man of Schopenhauer's day the American university man must be urged to get into the intellectual and social life of his time. The German wanted to get into the life of his country as soon as possible and did. The American university man is apart from these deeper currents of life and is usually either a superficial dilettante bored with all but sparkle or a nonentity and there is little that distinguishes the two types. The American young man sees and yet does not, he looks at his society but he doesn't know enough to look into or through it. It will be refreshing when some of the American man's "own best ideas" will be spoken. Until then, wide awake reading cannot be harmful.—R.W.B.

—Daily Tar Heel.

ON WITH THE SHOWDOWN

The Alchemists though very bright
Would not if they were thinking right
The anger of the elements invite
By all the elly rot they write.

May they be blessed with better sense
Than to transmute at the expense
Of Lab boys past, and present tense
Who never harmed even the most dense (of them).

Better that they should take great heed
Ere perpetrating a further deed
By which they are denied the need
Of Lab-boy as their sturdy aid to ride to their destruction.

Though your small efforts much amuse
Privilege of penning such abuse
Should be denied those who would accuse
Lab-boy indeed has some great use.

Oh! would I had the muse to say
Stop! Look! and Listen!
Nay, avast ye would-be alchemists today,
We have no need, of such a play.

—A. L. C.

According to Professor Umstaadt's survey, more than 85 per cent of the students at the University of Minnesota earn all or part of their college expenses. Law Students cut hair in barber shops; engineers earn money as soda squirts; girls work part time as telephone operators. Hundreds of students earn their board as waiters and waitresses. In fact, few lines of employment are without some University students working part-time.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

In the course of my comings and goings of late I have noticed that your paper is supporting a commendable movement that looks from the outside like an addition to the disarmament ballyhoo now rife. I have even heard vaguely of a petition to the Prime Minister asking him to use a certain amount of unexpected discretion in selecting representatives to attend some conference or other.

The thing is splendid in its way, Mr. Editor, but I can suggest to your readers a better petition. How about something worded like this:—

"We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves never to take up arms in any nationalistic quarrel, regardless of the cause, believing that no nation and no empire is worth a bullet in the guts. And, therefore Mr. Prime Minister, you dare not consider war as an instrument of national policy."

Would anyone subscribe?

Yours truly,

W. A. Barclay.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

It has been brought to our attention that some one on your staff has appropriated the name of a column run by us some two sessions ago. The Whispering Gallery. He has even gone so far as to copy our typography and style.

While we are flattered by this imitation, and wish the column all success in its noble mission, it has caused us some inconvenience and threats of bodily harm. In order that certain incidents of two years ago may not be repeated, would you be so good as to give publicity to this disclaimer.

Yours, etc.,

The Original Daily Dragons.

Museum Exhibits Will Be Explained In Tour Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

hist sutras and Chinese manuscripts. It possesses the earliest manuscript and the earliest Chinese printing work to be seen in Canada, both of which antedate all European specimens.

All students who wish to attend these Museum Talks should sign at the Delivery Desk, indicating the convenient date and the subject desired. These Talks will be roughly of a half an hour's duration and an opportunity will be given to see the exhibits in detail.

Future Plans

If these projected tours are successful and a sufficient number shows interest in them, similar arrangements will be made in the future. These will include conducted visits to the Ethnological Museum in the Medical Building, the David Ross McCord National Museum and the Bibliotheca Osleriana.

First Year Enact English Comedy "Tom Tyler"

(Continued from Page One)

style, the subdued spouse, blue in body and spirit, hobbled off the scene, much to the amusement of her tipsy cronies.

Tyler reappeared, convulsed with mirth, and, when his wife entered in a subdued and humiliated frame of mind, foolishly told her of the trick that had been played upon her. When she heard this, she set upon him with renewed vigour and beat him again. Tom Taylor appeared again and sympathized with Tyler, but Destiny tells him that there was no use in complaining as his wife is his destiny and cannot be altered or avoided. At the coming of Strife, however, even Destiny loses his courage and he leaves rapidly. The three speedily come to blows, but are separated by Patience, who persuades them to reconciliation, and the play ends with a merry dance conducted by Patience.

Good Acting

On the whole, the best parts were played by M. A. Wilder and Harry Stikeman, who were Tiptoe and Strife respectively. The other players filled their roles with greater ability than is usually found in the freshman class. The absence of feminine influence allowed them to portray the comedy with greater freedom, especially when blows were exchanged.

The scenery and the costumes were extremely good and much credit goes to the class of English 13, which was responsible for them, and, together with the extremely realistic acting and the appreciation shown by the audience, the comedy may well be judged a success.

—(M. H.)

She sat across the desk from me—a vision of loveliness—writing letters. Unconsciously my glance wandered to her paper. It opened: "Dearest John:—"

I thought how fortunate some man was—some one perhaps far away. I envied that man.

She finished the letter, then started another. I noted the same affectionate salutation... this time, "Dearest William:—" I wondered if some one were so fortunate after all. A third letter was started—I didn't envy that man.

—Cornell Widow.

"I prefer Picobac"

because it has the ripe, full flavour of selected Burley leaf—always cool—always mellow—always fragrant.

—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.



Handy pocket tin
15c.
34-pound screw-top
bundler, 75c.

Canadian through and through

Picobac

"The Pick of Canada's Burley Tobacco"

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Helpful

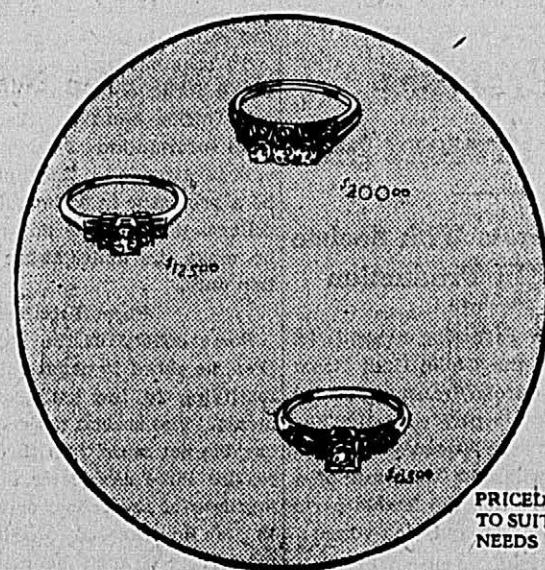
The Bank of Montreal is in constant and helpful contact with hundreds of thousands of customers throughout Canada and in other parts of the world.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$750,000,000

★ DIAMOND RINGS ★



PRICED TO SUIT ALL NEEDS

Some young men feel that to give their fiancées a Birks Engagement Ring they must be prepared to spend several hundreds of dollars... happily this is not the case. We have tray after tray of lovely little rings at Fifty, Seventy-five, One Hundred Dollars and thereabouts... When next you pass, come in and ask to see them.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

DIAMOND MERCHANTS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

PLEASE!!!!

When the Presidents of the following Classes

PHONE FI 2355

and make the appointment to have their Class Photos taken

Arts '33	Commerce '33	Law '33
Arts '35	Commerce '34	Law '34
Engineering '33		Dentistry '33
Engineering '34		Dentistry '34
	Medicine '33	Pharmacy
	Medicine '34	Graduate Nurses
	Medicine '35	Social Service Workers
	Medicine '36	Architectural Society

DO IT NOW

as the Annual wants these pictures finished before the Holidays.

THANK YOU...

STREET PHOTO SUPPLY CO.

Buy Your
DAILY PAPERS
at the
Union Tuck Shop



McGill Skiers To Compete With Oxford And Cambridge

Many Tournaments Ahead For McGill Winter Outing Club

Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet To Be Held Here

SEVERAL VACANCIES

All Those Interested Asked To Attend Tomorrow's Meeting

SKIING circles around Montreal will take on an international atmosphere upon the advent of the Oxford and Cambridge ski teams which arriving in Montreal on December 20th, will remain in the country for three weeks. The party will consist of forty members, mostly skiers. While here both British teams will compete against McGill probably about January 2nd, and 3rd.

Upon their arrival the Oxford and Cambridge teams will proceed directly to Lucerne-in-Quebec where they will stay for two days. From here they will go to the Alpine Club at St. Margarets for two weeks during which time they will stage their own tournaments. The two teams generally compete in Switzerland but this year Canada was selected as the meeting ground.

Meet Held at Lucerne
McGill will be at home for the Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. The meet will be held on Feb. 26 and 27 at Lucerne-in-Quebec. Arrangements are in the hands of the Red Birds Ski Club, graduate ski club of McGill. Competitions in skiing, speed-skating, snow-shooting and snow-shoeing will be run off. The championship is held at present by Dartmouth which university will enter another strong team this year.

In addition to the above tournaments the McGill Ski Club has been invited to compete at the annual college invitations meet at Lake Placid Dec. 29th, 30th, and 31st. Teams will be entered from Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and West Point, and keen opposition is expected.

The McGill team will return directly from Lake Placid to compete with Oxford and Cambridge at St. Margarets, 60 miles north of Montreal.

Freshmen Wanted
All men undergraduates interested in any of these winter sports are urged to attend the meeting of the Winter Outing Club on Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Union. This club is the official winter sports of the university, and it is from its members that the ski team is picked to represent McGill in the various competitions. A special call is given to Freshmen to be present at the meeting, especially to those interested in speed-skating, snow-shooting and snow-shoeing. There are several vacancies on the team in these lines.

Authentic reports state that there is approximately five inches of snow at St. Agathe making suitable skiing conditions. Many skiers are expected to take the opportunity of giving their blades the first airing of the year during the coming week-end.

Wrestling Bouts In Field House Tonight At Eight

TONIGHT at eight o'clock in the Field House the McGill Wrestling Club will start its active part of the season when the red matmen take on the team from the Y.M.C.A. The practice which usually takes place at that hour has been cancelled.

Using a nucleus of the few remaining old timers from other years Coach George Smith has built up his squad to its present strength. The freshman and novice tournaments have provided experience and given condition to the members of the squad.

All novices and others who have been turning out regularly with the team are asked to present themselves tonight at 7:30 p.m. The following are especially asked to be present: Southwood, Wolfe, Lapin, Stall, Woolfrey, Eastman, Olesker, Fuleher, Gersovitch, Meagher, Nancekivell, Barza, Scott, Freedman, Tedford, Turnbull, Pistrich, Painter, Bock, MacLean.

Customer: I cannot sleep at night—the least little sound disturbs me. I'm a victim of insomnia. Even a cat on our back fence distresses me beyond words.

Druggist: This powder will be effective.

Customer: When do I take it?
Druggist: You don't. Give it to the cat in milk.

—Green Griffin.

AN ATHLETIC AUDIT

Faint rumors are being heard around college that there are plans in the Athletic Office to build a miniature Madison Square Gardens for McGill. That, of course, is far too an optimistic a thought, but it certainly deserves some consideration. For instance the Montreal Forum gives the redmen a raw deal in the hockey season, and even demand about sixty per cent of the gate receipts. The seniors have poor practice hours, and any team almost impossible ice conditions when they play in the second game of the Senior Group doubleheaders. Yet the redmen are fine drawing cards for a hockey-crazy Montreal.

The trouble is that the Forum is not big enough to hold all the hockey in Montreal, even with the competition of the Mount Royal Arena. If we could have our own covered rink here on the grounds it seems reasonable that it would be a paying proposition. There would be plenty of time rented out to other leagues who cannot obtain satisfactory playing or practice hours now. A rink here would also revive the negotiations toward an intercollegiate league which would include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and other American universities, as well as Toronto, and Queen's. It will be remembered how Harvard packed the Forum last winter, and they would do it again.

Montreal sports fans would flock to a football game here between McGill and any of the American colleges. International intercollegiate hockey, given suitable publicity, could become just as popular. From a financial viewpoint the scheme looks like a gold mine for McGill. Other necessities could be included in the building—the long-awaited gymnasium, badminton courts, and a swimming pool. Hockey might even be able to support all this. And the rink would also provide proper facilities for class-hockey, the logical training ground for the future. Right now there is little chance of developing good hockey players on the small outdoor rinks.

All this is a wonderful dream for anyone who takes McGill's athletics at all seriously. It would seem more like a dream if anything really did come of the scheme. For years now we have been going to have a gymnasium, dormitories, and other things that a great university like McGill should have. There is little possibility that we will get any of these things now just because we should have them. They would come, however, if some of Montreal's big finance could be persuaded that a nine per cent return on shares would result. Of course dormitories will never return money dividends, but a hockey rink might.

Now that M.A.A.A. have disposed of the Mustangs in fairly easy fashion sports editorial writers all over the country seem to be saying "and that illustrates the comparison between interprovincial and intercollegiate football." They seem to forget that the redmen gave the Wheelers their closest run of the season. McGill can hardly be convinced that the Mustangs were the best football team in the intercollegiate, or that they were even the second best team. In this writer's opinion either McGill, Queen's, or Varsity would have given the Eastern Canadian champions a closer run than Western did.

Juniors Prepared To Meet Columbus

Reds Must Win Next Game To Keep Lead

MAY SHIFT TEAM

Columbus Win Would Mean Tie With McGill

McGILL Juniors, with two wins under their belts will take a well earned rest until their game next Saturday. The red team has come through with flying colours in both starts and now they are in front in their league, two points up on Columbus and M.A.A.A. Loyola, Victorias and St. Francois have not garnered any points as yet. Loyola having lost both games played, Vics losing to McGill last Saturday and St. Francois not having started to date. The double-header next Saturday will consist of matches between Loyola and St. Francois, McGill and Columbus. McGill will again play second game.

The red men have practised twice this week in their regular hours. Most of the squad has been on hand for the noon-day workouts and one of two new men have appeared. The regular team has been given plenty of opposition by the second string in the practise games. A lack of scoring punch in the second line has given rise to the rumour that a slight shift is to be made in the team. Crombie may be moved to right wing and Ebbitt to defence, but nothing is definite. Game time will probably see the team that has done so well line up in its original formation.

Play Columbus Saturday.
Another opportunity to strengthen their position will be presented the red team this Saturday as M.A.A.A. will be idle and a win for McGill over Columbus, who are tied with the red and blue Wheelers, will leave them sitting pretty. Neither of the other teams has shown anything dangerous so far and the race looks to be between McGill, M.A.A.A. and Columbus. St. Francois are the unknown quantity and may upset everything when they appear against Loyola.

The red sharpshooters are right up in the race, as Lamb is tied with Red Kelley of Wheelers for first place, each having scored three goals. Morse has two to his credit and MacNeil and McLernon one each. In addition numerous assists have been registered, showing that the passing game has been well drilled into the juniors.

Dentist: I'm sorry but I'm out of gas.

Girl in Chair: Ye Gods! Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?

SPORT NOTICES

ATHLETIC COUPON DEPOSITS
The following who have deposited money for their athletic coupons, must present their university receipt at the Athletic Office before December 5, 1931, to receive their deposit: If this is not done before that date, the deposit will be forfeited: J. R. Paterson, G. B. O'Neill, E. B. Clift, W. J. Lecky, H. C. Lynch.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
The following are especially requested to turn out regularly at the basketball practices: Faulkner, Small, Weber, Lewin, Halpenny, Ross, Talpis, Hammond, McBroom, Shandro, Sellar, Monahan, Nugent, McMoran, White, Lee, Mills.

CLASS HOCKEY
There will be a meeting of class hockey managers in the Music Room of the Union at one o'clock on Thursday, December 3. All classes entering the league must be represented.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB
There will be a special tournament meeting in Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. today at five o'clock. Tea will be served at 6:15, and will continue until ten. All members are invited to attend. Those intending to come are asked to sign the notice in the Arts Building as soon as possible, and also if a special partner is wanted. There will be no charge for the tea.

JUNIOR RUGBY
Will all the members of the team please meet in the Union at lunch time today.

ARTS '34 BASKETBALL
Will the following please turn out for the game against Med. 1 on Thursday at 5:15 in the Boys' Gym: Tall, Manion, Mitchell, Payan, Laureys, Silver, Goldenberg, Sharkey, Nolan, Cooper. Those unable to turn out will please notify manager Snelgrove before Thursday.

CLASS BASKETBALL
The following is the schedule for the rest of the week: Today: Girls' Gym 6:15 p.m. Arts 111 vs. Med. 11. Manager in charge Kircher, Lochhead.

Thursday, December 3rd.
Girls' Gym. 6:15 p.m.
Boys' Gym. 5:15 p.m. Arts II vs. Med. I. Manager-in-charge Potts; 6:15 p.m. Arts I vs. Eng. III. Manager-in-charge, Potts.
Friday, December 4th.
Girls' Gym. 6:15 p.m. Arts IV vs. Med. III. Manager-in-charge, Potts.

ARTS '33
The following are requested to turn out for the game against Medicine 2: Levin (mgr), Aspler, Wood, Weinfield, Wilson, Erskine, Maxwell, Lavut, Cohen, and Brenhouse.

Dentistry Beats Architecture In Basketball Tussle

Score 35-8 For Dentists In Fast But Rough Game

THEOLOGS WIN EASILY

DENTISTRY came out well on the long end of the score in their game with Architecture last night. Pulling fast combination plays the dentists smothered the architects to the tune of 35-8. The game on the whole was fast but rough. The shooting of both teams wasn't up to standard but this is to be expected during the first few games. In the other fixture Law defaulted to Theology making the second of the season.

The dentists stepped into the lead early in the game and retained their supremacy throughout both periods. Lee and Murnam were outstanding for the tooth-pullers while Macdonald and Burgess shined for the designers. Lee garnered 15 points and Murnam came a close second for sharp shooting honours. The half time score was 15-3 but in the second half the architects improved to cut down the advantage slightly.

Law Defaults.
Theology turned up in full force but had no opposition through failure of the Law aggregation to show up. Monday Engineering IV defaulted to Commerce III and it is hoped that these two will not set an example for the other teams in the league.

The line-ups:
Dentistry: O. F. Murnen Forward A. Lacoursiere I. Kruger Forward S. A. Wilson S. G. Lee Centre E. L. Burgess J. H. Low Guard L. B. Magill L. Epstein Guard J. H. Renner Sub D. K. Gowans Sub G. S. Macdonald Sub S. Gerson Sub J. M. Danish

Referee: P. T. Mahman.

Badminton Players Few At Practices

Facilities At Disposal Of Club Capable Of Fuller Utilization

START COMPETITION

FOUR men were out at the Badminton Club practice last night. This is even worse than the average for this year and is an absolutely negligible number in comparison with the turnout in past years.

Considering the facilities which have been placed at the disposal of the club by the athletic board it is surprising that the number of players is not greater. It is hoped that a greater number will be on hand in the future.

Poor Turnouts.
As was pointed out by a member of the executive last night the club is in possession of a court which is at all times at the disposal of members. This is the court in the Union ballroom and there is no reason why this should not be patronized to a much greater extent than at the present time.

Besides the above accommodation a regular practice is held weekly in the Montreal High gym. The executive hopes to start the ladder competition shortly and also to arrange some interclub matches. Anyone interested in playing is advised to leave a note with Bert Yates in the Union Tuckshop or communicate with any of the executive: Denis or Ebbitt.

Professor: "I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear."
Wife: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"
Prof.: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

HIS MAJESTY'S All This Week
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 8:15 P.M.
BALIEFF'S
CHAUVE-SOURIS
16 Original Features, including 1 sensation of Paris and London
"The Queen of Spades"
Eves, 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat., 10c \$1.50. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00.

HIS MAJESTY'S
Telephone 11100
2 Weeks Opm. Mon. Eve. Dec. 7

Lady George
CHOLMONDELEY
supported by
Norman Page — Aubrey Hitchins and her entire London Company in a repertoire of
PLAYS — MIMES — BALLETS

Sports Writers Needed

There is a fine opportunity on the Daily Sports staff this winter for two young men who will have the enterprise to report to the editor in the Daily office this afternoon at five o'clock or phoning PL 6773.

Fighters Exhibit Wares Saturday In Many Weights

Outside Boxers As Well As Local Mitmen To Participate

COMPETITION KEEN

ON Saturday next the Boxers will again show their wares. Bert Light has arranged a number of attractive bouts to take place in the afternoon. Though this is only a tentative list boxing enthusiasts will probably see many fighters of championship calibre mixing it in the ring up at the Field House.

Maughan, the giant heavyweight who gave Roger Wilson such a close run in the last interfaculty meet, is looking bigger and stronger this year. He will probably meet Willoughby of C.P.R.A.A.A.

Thompson, who was runner up in the Canadian Championship last year and just failed to represent Canada in the British Empire, will fight Morgan, another McGill man, in a 147 lbs. clash.

Dey, a fierce fighter, who represented the red men last year in the Intercollegiate Meet battles Nightingale of the Westward A. A. A. Dey in the last fight through his great aggressiveness broke Cohen's nose, and so this coming fight should produce some fine works.

McGregor Battles Hall.
Another 126 lbs. boxer, McGee, will stack up against Mason of Westward. McGee won the interfaculty boxing in his weight last year. In the 135 lbs. class a former College champion will be seen in action. McGregor who won his weight two years ago will fight Hall of the Y. M.C.A.

Cowle, a former cadet from Kingston will be seen in the light heavy weight class. His opponent will be Fassio of Y.M.C.A.

Though not much is known of the outside men, Lane will be remem-

bered for his fight against Jack Ewen in which he lost out on points to the McGill man. He will oppose Kallinauski, a freshman this year, in the 160 lbs. class.

The following is a probable line up of the bouts and fighters.

118 lbs. Stinson Y.M.C.A. v. Morgan, McGill.
126 lbs. Nightingale, Westward, v. Dey, McGill.
126 lbs. Mason, Westward v. McGee, McGill.
126 lbs. Johnson Y.M.C.A. v. Kirkpatrick, McGill.
135 lbs. Hall, Y.M.C.A. v. McGregor, McGill.
135 lbs. Reynolds, Y.M.C.A. v. Rubio, McGill.
147 lbs. Thompson, McGill v. Morgan, McGill.
147 lbs. Gardner, Y.M.C.A. v. Broderick, McGill.
160 lbs. Lane, Y.M.C.A. v. Kallinauski, McGill.
175 lbs. Fassio, Y.M.C.A. v. Cowie, McGill.
Heavyweight, Willoughby C.P.R. v. Maughan, McGill.

Children's Plays Commence Series With 'Robin Hood'

(Continued from Page One)
known in University dramatic circles. Some were in the recent Freshman Play and others were prominent in Players' Club Productions. Judging from the success of these performances we may expect some very vivid characterization.

Friend: "That's a nice looking office boy you've got."
Boss: "Yes, he doesn't smoke, cuss, gamble or run off to ball games. As far as I know he has only one fault."
Friend: "What's that?"
Boss: "He won't work."
—Tenn. Mugwump.

STUDENTS' THESES REVISED AND TYPED neatly, promptly and accurately Miss B. Marcus, Room 416 1434 St. Catherine St. West Phone: Harbour 3036

Make the MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL the popular social Mecca of McGill undergraduates for dinners and dances.
THE DANCING DAILY A LA CARTE 4.30 to 6.00 P.M. Saturday 4.30 to 6.00 P.M. Tea Complete and Dancing \$1.00 Only Jack Denny's Mount Royal Hotel Orchestra
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL PEEL STREET

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited

All that the name implies SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING, "RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT" HAR. 6535 511 ST. JOHN STREET

McGILL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

20 Choice Exclusive Designs. Moderately Priced.

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED

1455 McGill College Avenue Montreal

DIRECTORY of STUDENTS NOW ON SALE at the

UNION TUCK SHOP

ARTS BUILDING — Mr. Gentleman

ENGINEERING BUILDING — Mr. Grimsdale

MEDICAL BUILDING — Mr. Hort

SYRACUSE WOMEN LAUDED FOR STYLE

By Exchange Service

The girls on the Syracuse campus are smarter in their wearing apparel than at any other college in the country says Miss Frances Lee, a graduate of Vassar college and present style editor of College Humor. Miss Lee has been engaged in a nation-wide survey of colleges and universities in the country.

After considerable research, Miss Lee finds that the Empress Eugenie mode, which has caused such a furor in some sections of the country, is decidedly but a ripple on the Syracuse campus, as well as at other colleges in the country. The coeds just will not accept the extreme type of plumed hats, and when they do use this type at all, it is of a conservative style.

Declaring that the co-eds here have dash and verve in their sport clothes,

afternoon dresses and evening gowns, Miss Lee said they were the best dressed of any she had encountered in her travels. She finds that the outstanding feature of Syracuse styles is the informal supper dresses which have become so favored on the campus. These semi-formal gowns are worn at dances and receptions and are just dressy enough to bridge the gap between informal and formal apparel.

Recently completing a two day stay on the campus, Miss Lee stated that the smartest thing in clothes for informal dances and supper parties is velvet, with a yoke of contrasting colors. Her particular work is determining the future modes of the college co-ed and applying the information to the styles section of College Humor and other magazines.

St. Peter Chairman Of Admission Committee

"The 'putting-out system' is the nearest thing in the English language to what is so well expressed by the French 'coup d'etat,'" is a gem of the student howlers which members of the History Department have encountered in recent years. History is considered the most fertile field in which to find such "boners," a fact that is well testified to by some of the following:

"Poland was made up of poor peasants spread thinly over a wide area."

"He was offered the office of King, but declined, and after a regicide of nearly two years, he died in 1658, one of Europe's most powerful figure-heads."

"Gibbon collected an amazing fund of knowledge, which took him years to massage into historical writing."

"The powder was a court for the quick solution of branches of promise."

One student in answering a question asking for the definition of "Drang nach Osten," declared that it was the cry of the German barbarians to push on to Osten, while another simply explained it as being the mouth of the western-world Nile, so called because of its fertility. Other men answered that "Drang nach Osten" was a title of Charlemagne,

the religion of the Huns, and a name applied to the Merovingian Kings because they couldn't even ride a horse, and were worthless.

In a terse exposition of the origin of 'trade,' one would-be historian wrote, "Now as the sublime ignorance of feudal days wore off, and oriental commodities began to seep in, the inhabitants began to trade their furniture etc. for tea and silks. Hence the beginning of 'trade.'"

Two explanations of the seven subjects taught in the Middle Ages were, "Trivium and Quadrivium were two great scholars at the court of Charlemagne. One spoke Latin fairly well," and "Trivium, a country in Europe divided in three parts."

Various members of Radcliffe College believed that investiture was when lords and vassals exchanged cloths of earth, that Hegira was a Mohammedan queen, and another that Hegira was a battle near Gibraltar.

One professor on correcting some examinations found to his delight this perfect simile, "It was thought mythologically that Saint Peter, when he died, was commissioned by Christ or God to stand before the golden gates of Heaven, and act like the Chairman of the Committee on Admissions."

Feminine Wiles Not So Effective With Profs As Men Would Believe

— By Exchange Service —

Women students who work their wily charms on their professors in an effort to wheedle out higher marks are not as common a phenomenon as the men students believe, according to a survey completed recently by the New York University Daily News.

The consensus of opinion of the professors interviewed was that "most of the girls are willing to assume full responsibility for all their requirements."

Dr. William D. Green, head of the university's Washington Square College Department of Psychology, said that the question of "chiseling" marks was entirely the matter of the teachers' viewpoint.

Dr. Green went on to say that the professors could be divided into three groups when marks are being considered. "There is the first group," he said, "that offers tests to the students and so gives them their true marks."

"Then there is the second group consisting of professors who are prey to the ways of wily women and so give out marks much higher than that deserved by the fair co-eds."

The third group consists of professors, according to Dr. Green, "who understand womanly ways and just lean back listening intently to what the woman student has to say. They usually mark the co-ed lower than she deserves so that they will appear prejudiced."

Professor Homer A. Watt, head of the English department, admitted that the women sometimes "seek higher marks than they deserve through their charms," but he added that they "meet with very little success" since the professors are "sensible in establishing marks, and show no signs of favoring either sex."

Darrell Blaine Lucas, Associate Professor of Marketing, said that although women are willing to assume full responsibility for all their requirements, they, however, "try to do some 'chiseling' in the business world to obtain jobs men can acquire more easily."

"I baked bread, doughnuts, and cake without a recipe book. Other than a few cases of chronic indigestion, the casualties were few. I enjoyed my work very much and hope to return again next summer."

William C. Finley, Ag-2, worked with a telephone and trail crew. The foreman of his gang once got some honey from a tree. On his way back to camp he met a bear who likewise wanted honey. He ran and the bear ran after him. In the scurrying he lost his false teeth and it was three weeks before he got another pair.

"I recall especially well that there

were many rattlesnakes in the district which he worked. Around the camp we had about one hundred and fifty dead rattlers strung up, and at night the wind would blow them, making a weird noise.

"Mike Powell, our foreman, once had a gruesome experience. On an early morning call he refused to get out of bed. We thought from the rigidity of his body that he was seriously ill. However, upon questioning him, he told us that there was a rattler in bed with him. We tried to devise some method by which we would be able to rescue Mike without permitting the snake to bite him, but to no avail. Finally Powell decided the only way out of his predicament was to reach under the bed covering and jerk out the snake, and he did just that. The reptile was about four feet long. As we held him down with a crocheted stick behind his head, Mike jerked his fangs out with a pair of pliers. The snake being harmless without his fangs, we made a camp pet of him."

Paul H. Otter, Ag-2, worked with a blister rust and fire fighting crew in the northern range of the Rockies.

Meets Brown Bear

"I was once taking a hike in the Dead Horse Mountains and came upon a dead cedar about six feet in diameter, fallen across the path. I decided to climb over. As I looked over the top of it I met the gaze of one of the biggest brown bears that I had ever seen. I rolled backwards about a hundred yards down hill only to recover and see the bear retreating in the opposite direction."

"Joseph Paul of the University of Michigan once started home from a fire with me. We had 12 miles of trail to cover. During about ten of them we sensed something was following us. Joe had a lower powered gun than I. He decided that he should shoot his gun and attempt to frighten away whatever was trailing us. Luckily the strategy worked, and we saw retreating back trail a very large cougar. All and all, it was a great summer, and I enjoyed every bit of it."

Richard D. Jones, Ag-2, said his most pleasant experiences were had while trout fishing.

"The first time I went fishing out West it took an hour to catch three fish. I soon learned from the other camp members the best bait to use on trout. We used dry flies, fish eyes, and salmon eggs."

2 Catch '87 Trout

"One morning at 5 o'clock Leland Duher of Oregon State, Kenneth Lenington of Ohio State, and I went trout fishing. By noon of that day

Gowns Trace Origin To Garments of Middle Ages

The variety of robes worn by the distinguished visitors at yesterday's brilliant inauguration ceremonies caused much comment among those who saw them. The range of color and shape included the brilliant scarlet gown and the velvet round cap of Dean J. C. McLennan and the plain black gown of Mayne Albright.

Academic robes are usually traced back to their ecclesiastical origins but it is probable that they actually found their beginnings in the ordinary civilian costume of the early Middle Ages. The fourteenth century scholar was required to wear a tunic and a long gown which in most cases was closed. Colleges began to prescribe the character of these gowns, hence the modern differences in robes which persist.

In the United States an inter-collegiate commission met in 1893 and drew up a uniform code for caps, gowns, and hoods. Seven hundred colleges and universities ascribed to the system set down. The University of North Carolina may be included in this number. Harvard University, on the other hand, had its own system.

There are three types of gowns; those designed for the doctors, for the masters, and for the bachelors. The bachelors' costume is of a black worsted material with black pointed sleeves that reach to the knees. The master's gown is of silk with full round open sleeves, faced with velvet and with three velvet bars on the sleeves. The hoods of these gowns are lined in silk in the colors of the university and trimmed in the colors representing the particular line of learning in which the degree was earned.

The doctor's costume is trimmed with velvet in the color of the department represented or may be in black.

The colors of the departments are as follows: arts and letters, white; theology and divinity, scarlet; laws, purple; philosophy, blue; science, golden yellow; medicine, green; dentistry, lilac; music, pink; and engineering, orange.

The system of caps and gowns varies in different parts of Europe. The University of Paris has one system. Cambridge and Oxford, another. Doctors at Oxford and Cambridge wear three robes. The first is the full dress scarlet robe, the second, the congregation habit and hood of scarlet called the cope, and third, the black gown. The first is worn by all doctors except doctors of music and is accompanied by a velvet cap. The scarlet gown is a different shape than those worn by the M.A. and A.B. scholars. There are several types of black gown.

The medieval cloister with its sombre scholar, dressed in simple cloth, is, indeed, far removed from the dynamic cosmopolitan University of today.

—University of North Carolina.

A Whale Comes to College

People of Portland have been stirred up over presence of a whale in the mud flats opposite the mouth of the Willamette river. According to Dr. Edwin T. Hodge, professor of geology, this is not the first time a whale has made such a long journey from his natural playground to visit the fair state of Oregon.

"About 20 years ago," said Professor Hodge, "a prominent citizen of Florence, finding a large whale about 30 feet long, decided that it would be a patriotic move to present the whale to the University of Oregon. This he did; whale, blubber, and all. While the whale climate prevailed at Eugene, it was not at that time as moist as the Ocean. The effects of Eugene climate were not beneficial to the whale, in fact he rapidly deteriorated. Neither the University nor the city of Eugene would accept the gift and yet the donor refused to take him back. The whale expired his feelings mainly in the odors he produced."

Getting down to more recent times Dr. Hodge continued, "about 10 years ago" Dr. Packard discovered in the sealiffs near Florence, the bones of a whale. Since these bones were unlike those of modern whales he dug them out and brought them to the University of Oregon. Here they have been fitted together and have proved to be the bones of a whale that swam in the ocean off the coast of the Oregon.

We had caught 187 trout, averaging from 6 to 14 inches long."

Jones is back in school again this year and expects to get his primary education in forestry here.

Theodore P. Langhorne, Ag-2, who worked mostly in the fire fighting division, said: "David Hearnst of the University of Michigan and I were detailed to fight fire in a forest nearby. We left camp at 3 a.m. and hiked nine miles over rugged country. After our arrival we fought fires for nine hours without rest. Methods employed are back firing and trenching. At the end of our shift the blaze was not yet under control. The fire lasted almost a week before it was placed under control."

"Our camp in which we were situated was caught by a crown fire, and we were forced to flee. Everything in the camp was completely destroyed."

Other students back on the campus this quarter after a summer in the Western forests include Gilbert S. Bibler, Walker W. Engle, Carl Bilkant, Harold Ezra, William Lenington, Robert Bryan, Mat O'Bryan, and Henry L. Harenberg.

All of these students but Engle and Finley worked in the Clearwater National Forest in Idaho. This division is one-third as large as the state of Ohio. Engle worked in the Cour D'Leno range and Finley in the Cabinet National Forest.

Physical Activity Schedule 1931-32

Activity	Manager	Place	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Coach
Boxing	D. Lack, Law III.	Field House		5-6		5-6		A. E. Light
Basketball Intercollegiate	F. W. Park, Law II.	M. H. S.	5-7		5-7		5-7	F. M. Van Wagner
Basketball Interclass	J. E. Potts, Eng. III.	M. H. S.			5-6			" "
Fencing	A. E. Murdock, Arts IV.	M. H. S.	5-6		5-6		5-6	G. Raimondi
Gymnastics	J. P. Anglin, Eng. II.	M. H. S.	5-6				5-6	Hay Finlay
Hockey Intercollegiate	J. R. Paterson, Law II.	Forum		1.30-2.30			5-6	Dr. R. B. Bell
Hockey Interclass	W. K. Glass, Com. IV.	Campus			5.30-6.30			
Swimming	J. G. Fulcher, Com. III.	K. of C. Tank	5.30-6.30	5.30-6.30	5-6	4.30-6.30	5.30-6.30	H. Fisk
Wrestling	H. Goodman, Com. III.	Field House	5-6		3-6		5-6	G. P. Smith
Winter Club	T. W. Houghton, Eng. IV.	Min.	3-6	3-6		3-6	3-6	
Badminton	F. T. Denis, Sci. IV.	M. H. S.		7-9				

Wheat Authorities Held Conference

(Continued from Page One)

will get into difficulty. If the initial payment is abolished not enough farmers could afford to join for they would have to wait too long for payment.

The Provincial Pools will probably however continue selling through the Grain Exchange, and returning to the farmers the profits for elevator operation. It is unlikely that they will be sold outright to private line companies. The tendency is towards decentralization.

On the other hand at the present time there are only four large purchasers in England. With the Pool Canada can bargain outright with them irrespective of market prices, as the Argentine does.

Opinions Differ.

There was some difference of opinion at the meeting as to whether the millers favour direct selling or not. The Pool representatives said that they do not object to it, but one authority said they did.

It seems probable that there will be no central selling agency for five years anyway, and even then it will be brought about by outside influences and not by the producer.

Many Attend.

Sir Arthur Currie attended the Conference, and the following technical, academic and commercial experts were present: W. Sanford Evans, Winnipeg, Chairman, Dr. W. W. Swanson, University of Saskatchewan, and author of a book on the subject, Major H. G. L. Strange, Searle Grain Co. Winnipeg, C. B. Davidson, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, E. A. Ursell, Statistician, Board of Grain Commissioners, Fort William, Dr. Stephen Leacock, Professor John Culliton, Dr. C. L. Hushins, Dr. J. E. Lattimer, MacDonald College, Dean Ira A. MacKay, Colonel Bovey, W. A. Black, Ogilvie Flour Milling Co., P. C. Armstrong, Canadian Pacific Railway, and co-author with Professor Swanson of a book on wheat, S. W. Fairweather, Canadian National Railway, O. R. Sharpe, Bank of Montreal, P. J. Hornung, Royal Bank.

Miss Mae Savage, M.A. was Secretary of the Conference.

Red & White Revue Notes

Office

The Revue Office in the Union Basement will be open between 5.00 P.M. and 6.00 P.M. today. Mr. Gales will be in charge.

Chorus

A meeting of all those wishing to try out for the Revue Chorus will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5.10 P.M. sharp today. At this first meeting there will be no actual rehearsal so that gym costume is not necessary. Anyone who cannot be present on Wednesday may leave her name and telephone number in at the Revue Office before that date, addressed to Miss Stanley.

"The girl who scripps on her lunches in order to buy cigarettes is courting physical trouble which may result in illness," declared Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, in a warning to students who are living on their own and are away from home.

She deplored the fact that so many girls permit cigarettes to take the place of food because they felt that they could not afford both. Dean Franklin pointed out that when this abbreviated lunch is followed by long study hours, laboratory work and class recitations, the health of the girls must pay for it eventually.

"Many colleges and universities are establishing tea-rooms and cafeterias where students can obtain nourishing food at a minimum cost," Dean Franklin went on, commenting on the tea-room which recently opened at 29 Ekeret street, and which has accommodated nearly 200 students each day since its first month of operation.

She further stated that the "no smoking" rule was to be maintained in the tea room, because it was only fair policy to give the students enough oxygen in which to eat their carefully balanced meal.

"During the present depression college students should plan to live simply and wholesomely. The college girl should either live at home, or she should live at a regular college dormitory where she is assured of balanced meals, comfortable rooms, and a cultural atmosphere, without which education is of little value. If students planned to eliminate expensive meals and entertainment from the

When we were very young

Throughout 1911 the Daily appeared only four times a week

From the Daily of November 2, 1921

—News Item—Erection of Dormitories contemplated. — Arts building to be remodelled — New gymnasium. Governors will probably make decision in near future.

News Item—Co-eds to issue McGill Daily—"Pink" Issue will appear next Thursday.

Editorial—Fifty percent of the registered students at McGill participated in competitive athletics this fall.

Notice—Found—One dirty sock, belonging to a Senior. Size 20 owner may call and greatly oblige finder who is at the Daily Office.

Poetry—Woodman fell that tree, Spare not a single bough, I carved a girl's name there, I love another.

Lothario.

From the Daily of December 2, 1930

—Joke—A young actor asked G. B. S. for a recommendation to a theatre manager. G. B. S. wrote: "I recommend to you the actor K. he plays Hamlet, Shylock, Macbeth, the flute and billiards. He plays billiards best."

Satire—"Meridith is a prose Browning and so is Browning"

Eugenics—"Marriage will always be considered good breeding"

So they say—"Tomorrow, tomorrow will be today" R. Levine. "You have only to recollect that it was not for the mere pleasure of swimming that Leander was so often induced to cross the Hellespont" Dr. Johnston.

"Well, well, are you in college for good now?"

"No, I'm in a sorority."

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

weekly program. They would soon learn the joy and satisfaction of plain living and high thinking."

—Boston University News.

WHAT'S ON

Today

2.00 Commercial Society Executive.
4:00 S.C.A. of R.V.C. Meeting.
5:00 S.C.A. Boards Meeting.
5:00 Chemical Industry Club.
5:00 Ski Club Meeting.
5:00 Societe Francalse.
5:15 Musical Association.
7:30 Professor Cootes Group.
7:30 Glee Club.
8:30 Hung Tao Society.

Tomorrow

Winter Outing Club.
Arts '34 Debaters.
Friday
"Robin Hood."
Commercial Society Luncheon.
Junior Prom.
Physical Society.

cial condition of Mexico at the Commercial Society Luncheon, Friday at one o'clock. Tickets 40 cents from class officers. (54)

PROF. COOTES GROUP

Professor Cootes group will meet in Strathcona Hall today at 7.30 p.m. for their regular fortnightly meeting. The subject for discussion will be as arranged at the last meeting. (52)

NOTICE

The annual fall meeting of the Winter Outing Club will be held in the grill room of the Union, Thursday Dec. 3 at five p.m. All those interested are asked to attend. (53)

S.C.A. OF R.V.C.

There will be a meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. tomorrow at four o'clock in the Common Room of R.V.C. Dorothy Cross, principal of the St. George's School, Westmount, will speak on "Progressive Education". Tea will be served, and all women students are warmly invited to the meeting. (53)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting today at 2 p.m. in Room 23 Strathcona Hall. (52)

ENGINEERS ATTENTION

A film showing operations of The Beauharnois Power Company will be shown in Room 33 on Friday Dec. 4 at five p.m. All students are especially asked to attend. Everyone welcome. (54)

S.C.A. BOARDS

The two boards of the S.C.A. will meet tonight at 5 o'clock for its regular fortnightly meeting. After supper the Joint Cabinet study group will meet as usual. This will be a good session, and all members should be there. (52)

ARTS '32

Plans have been drawn up to hold a class dinner on Tuesday December 15, in the Samovar at a charge of 75 cents. Will you signify your intention of attending by the list in Bill Gentlemen's office? (56)

NOTICE

Will the following please meet Professor Du Rouse in Room 65 on Wednesday, December 2, between 11 and 12 o'clock.
Mrs. Beier, E. Power, M. Lyach, M. Cameron, M. Harris, A. Dubois, A. Byers, G. Larmind, T. Berchold, B. Clarke, M. McKay, N. Jackson, Schwartzbard, Kaplan, Rowat. (52)

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE

There will be an executive meeting of the Societe Francaise today at five o'clock in the Common Room of the Arts Building. (52)

ARTS '34 DEBATORS

The first debates of the season will be held on Thursday, December 3, at four o'clock in Room 70 of the Arts Building.

Nolan and Hamilton will uphold the resolution "that we deplore the present state of newspapers", with D. Goodman and Cleland.

"That the art of eating has declined" will be debated by Keyfits and Dublin with M. Goldenberg and Goldstein. (53)

LOST

Lost on Friday, Nov. 27, a black and white fountain pen. Please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

A red and black fountain pen left in the German Seminary Room on Friday. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

On Friday, Nov. 27, between the Chemistry Building and McGill College and Burnside, a black, well-worn leather key container holding nine locker keys and one Yale latch-key. Finder kindly leave with the janitor of the Chemistry Building.

Large loose leaf note book lost either in Redpath Library or in the Arts Building. Final Commercial Law notes in it—Please return the notes at least to Bill Gentlemen. (56)

CHESS NOTES

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club today in the lounge of the Union at 5 p.m. (55)

"Old McGill" 1932

ATTENTION

Today a further opportunity will be given to all seniors in R. V. C. and Commerce who have missed their original appointments to sit for portraits for the Annual.

Tomorrow a similar opportunity will be given to seniors in Law, Theology, Dentistry, and M.S.P.E. Do not miss this chance, as by doing so you will make special appointments necessary, thus causing additional trouble both to Notmans and to the Annual Board.

Please go on the day that you are asked. THERE WILL BE NO SITTINGS ON SATURDAY.

All portraits are taken at Notmans. The hours of sitting are 9-10 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting. All seniors are asked to return the proofs and make their orders as promptly as possible.

Following are the lists for today and tomorrow. Please take note.

TODAY

R.V.C.

Clark, A.; Fenton, M. F.; Fowler, F. L.; MacLean, J. M.; MacNaughton, A. E.; Parker, A. L.; Pearce, P. M.; Rowley, A.; Schubert, L.; Taggart, M. M.; Tait, H.; Warren, H. K.; White, F. J.

Commerce

Bell, G. M.; Charbonneau, J. P.; Church, H. N.; Clayman, W.; Cobbett, S. A.; Craig, G.; Crown, E. H.; DuBois, J. H. E.; Grayson-Bell, B.; Hecht, S. S.; McCormick, P. H.; McCuaig, H. R.; Montgomery, W. O.; Price, R. W.; Smellie, W. H.; Talpis, H. J.; Warhaft, H. M.

TOMORROW

Law

Charlap, G.; Coblentz, M.; Cohen, I. B.; Gelfand, M.; Gilbert, D.; Ginsberg, H.; Herman, M. C.; Jacobs, D. M.; Lack, D. M.; Lang, A. J.; Marier, J. de M.; Moll, A. E.; Nicholson, G. V. V.; Slapback, M.; Weinor, S.; Zaitlin, A. H. J.